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To our policy holders in the District of
Columbia—Gentlemen: The interests of
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THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY. The inauguration of the Rev. Benatah L. Whitman, D. D., as president of the Columbian University will take place on Friday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock, in Convention Hall. Addresses will be delivered by The Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D. D., LL. D. vice president Columbian University.

The Rev. Augustus H. Strong, D. D., LL. D., president or Rochester Theorogical Semi-

D. president of Rochester Precongical Scalingry.

The Rev. Francis L. Patton, D. D., LL. D., president Princeton University.

Inaugural address, by President Benalah L. Whitman.

Invitations, with reserved seats, can be obtained at the Colombian University on and after Wednesday the 13th.

ROHERT H. MARTIK, no9-8t-cm.

no9-steen Secretary.

ORDENED: That the second paragraph or section one of article four of the Poince Regulations in and for the District of Columbia, is hereby amended so as to read as follows: The Market Master of the Wholesale Market is directed to assign under such regulations as may be established by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, spaces or stands on the sidewalk next to the curb on the south side of North Baireet, between Tenthanut Twelfth afreets west, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to farmers and gardeners who bring larm produce of their own raisstreets west, in the city of Washington, Dis-trict of Columbia, to farmers and gardeners who bring farm produce of their own rais-ing for sale at retail on said street. No per-son, or persons, shall sell, offer for sale, or expose for sale from such spaces, of stands, any farm, or garden produce, without hav-ing first had a space so assigned to him it them for that purpose, to be evidenced by written permit signed by the Market haster of the Wholesale Market, JOHN f. ROSS, GEORGE TRUESDELL, CHAS, POWELL, Commissioners of the Dis-ict of Columbia.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, November 8, 1895. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until noon, on MON-DAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1895, to rent until December 31, 1895, rent payable in advance, the spaces or stands on the side-walk next the carb on the south side of North E street, between Tenth and Tweith streets west, to farmers and gardeners, who bring farm produce of their own raising for sale at retail. A deposit of 25 per cent, of the amount of the bid must accompany the offer as a guaranty of good faith cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany the offer as a guaranty of good faith in case of the acceptance of the bid. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids so received. Specifications may be obtained from the Market Moster of the wholesale market, or at this office. Each proposal must be enclosed in an envelope businy addressed to "The Commissioners of the District of Columbia," and marked "Proposals to rent spaces or stands on 6 street." J. W. ROSS, GEORGE TRUENDELL, CHAS. F. POWELL, Commissioners D. C.

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WANTED-An elderly woman to live with a blind lady; good home. Ad-dress 200 N st. nw. no10-2t

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Auction Sales. AUCTION.

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Auctioneers UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF FULL LINE OF MEN'S FURNISH-INGS, ETC. AT NO. 926 SEVENTS STREET NW.

By virtue of several writs of fleri facias issued out of the office of C. S. Bundy, a Justice of the Peace in and for the District of Columbia, and to me directed. I will sell at public sale, for cash, at No. 926 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEINKEDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., a full lise of Men's Furnishings, constating of Hats, Capa, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Collars, Cuffs, Umbrellans, Men's and Boys' Trousers, etc., etc., seized and levied upon as lise property of David F. Bisennan, and will be sold to antisfy executions Nos. 8904, 8905, 8908, 8909, 8910, 8911, 8912, 8913, 8914, and 8915, in favor of Rerman Eisennan, Bertha Eisennan, Heineman Michaelis, Bertha Lichteustela, Edward Kohner and Henrietta Kohner.

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By virue of a writ of fier Incias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash on the premises, No. 487 Missouri avenue northwest, Washington, B. C., on Monday, November 18, 1895, at I to clock a. m., the following-described property, to-wit Large stock consissing of belting, pulleys, antifriction metal, graphite, engine, mills, shafting, bollers, gear wheels, iron safe, &c., seized and levied upon as the property of the Corbett Mill and Machine Company, and sold to satisfy execution No. 38782, in favor of Maish & Gorton Mansfacturing Companies.

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Condition before the

The Flowing Source

(By A. T. Quiffer-Couch.)

PROOF. TRUES delires to mistern your greaters, and wonder, and nat securing the securing the control of the con

he took ready-made from the Spaniard's bulging stern works. And for sign board he hung out between two bulging poop lanterns a large bituminous painting on panel that had been found on board the larger galleon, and was supposed to represent the features of her patron, Saint Nicholas Prodanell. But the site of the building had always been known as Flowing Source, and by this name and no other Master Blaise's inn was called for over two hundred years.

By this time its timber roof had clothed itself with moss upon the north side, and on the west the whole framework inclined over the river, as though the timbers of the old galleon regretted their proper element and strained toward it tenderly quietly, persistently. But careful patching and repairing had kept the building to all appearance as stout as ever, and any doubts of its stability were dispelled in a moment by a glance at Master Simon, the landerd Master Simon, sage by parish register fell short of forty, but he looked at least ten years older; a slow man, with a promising stomach and a very satisfactory balance at the bank; a notable breeder of pigeous and fisher of eels. He could also have a strong ale, and knew exactly how salmon should be broiled. He had heard that the world revolves, and decided to stand still till it came round to him. Certainly a considerable number of its inhabitants found their way to the Flowing Source sooner or later. Marketers crossed the ferry and pansed for somening drink. In the cool of the day quiet citizens rambled up from Ponteglos with rod and line, or brought their families by boat on the evening tide to eat cream and linket and sit afterward on the benches by boat on the vening tide to eat cream and linket and sit afterward on the benches by be not on the sening tide to eat cream and linket and sit afterward on the benches he had no metimes stayed for a week, having tasted the salmon.

came, too, and sketched the out line, and sometimes stayed for a week, having tasted the salmon.

Pigeon breeders dropped in and smoked long pipes in the kitchen with Master Simon, and slowly evolved hets and matches. And once or twice in the semmer months a company of pilgrims would arrive—queer literary men in velveteen coats, who examined all the rooms and

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WHO WILL BE

THE FIRST 100 SCHOOLBOYS

owning a nice, clean business that will not interfere with their studies and will yield a weekly profit of two dollars or more? Drop in THE TIMES office between 5 and 6 p. m. and learn "how to do it."

furniture as though they meant to make a bid for the inn complete; who tasked with outlandsh tongues and ordered expensive dinners, and usually paid for them next morning, rather to haster Simon's surprise. It appeared that there was once, in the time of saater Simon's grandather, a certain potboy at the Flowing Source who ran off into the world and became a great poet, and these pilgramages were made in his honor. Master Simon found this story somehow very creditable to himself, and came in time to take almost as much pride in it as in his pigeons and broiled salmon. Regularly after dinner on these occasions he would exhibit an old pewier pint pot to the pilgrims, and draw their attention to the following verse, scratched upon it, as he asserted, by the poet's own hand:

"Who buys beef buys bones;
Who buys beef buys bones;

"Who buys beef buys bones; Who buys land buys stones; Who buys eggs buys shells; But who buys ale buys nothing els." Gallapagos. Batavia, Cape Verde, the Boro, me straits of Angenan and so fortia, and would bring his telescope so knowingly to bear on the glit weathercock over Pontegles church tower, that, until you knew the trath, you would have sworn half his life had been spent on the quarterdeck. And while the sen captains—serious men, attired in bine cloth, wearing rims in their ears—sat and smoked canister and other queer too coop in painted china pipes, and talked of countries whose very names conjured up visions of parrots and carved idols and sharks and hown natives in flashing canoes, Master Simon would put a since of question or two and wag his head over the answers as a man who hears just what he expected. And sometimes, toward the close of the sitting, if he knew his company very well he would reward them with his favorite and only song. "The Golden Vanitee."

"A ship I have got in the North Countree,

"A ship I have got in the North Countree,
And I had her christened the Golden
Vattee;
O, I fear she'll be taken by a Spanish
Gala-lee,
As she sails by the Lowlands low."

*** As she sails by the Lowlands low." **

In some hazy way he had persuaded himself that the Spanish galleon of the ballad was the very ship whose timbers overarched him and the audience; and for the moment, being himself inverted (so to speak) by the potency of his own singing, he blew out his chest and straddled out his thick calves and screwed up his eyes, quite as if his roof-tree were right side up once more in blue water, and he on the deck beside the weather-rail. But the mood began to pass as soon as he locked the door behind his guests, and Ann. the cook, poured him out his lost oup of mulled ale and withere with the saucepan. And another neon would find him seated under his leaning house-front, his eyes half closed, his attention divided between the whisper of the tide and the marmar in the pigeon-cores overhead, his body at ease, and his soul content. His was a happy life—of had been, but for two crumpled rose-beaves. To begin with, there were those confounded pot-boys.

It puzzled Master Sinon almost as it annoyed him; he paid fair wages, and passed for a good employer, but he could not keep a pot-boy for tweive months. As a matter of fact, I know the river to have been at the bottom of the mischief-the river-and perhaps the talk of the ship captains. It might satisfy Master ship satisfy ship satisfy ship ship ship ship ship ship ship the river-and perimps the talk of the ship captains. It might satisfy Master Simon to sit and watch the saimon passing up in autumn toward their spawning beds, and rubbing as they went their scales against his landing-stage to clear them of the scales; to watch them and their young passing seaward in the early spring; to watch and wait and spread his neis in due season. But for the youngaters this running water was a constant lure—the song of it and the dimple on it. It coaxed them, as it coaxed the old galleon, to lean over and listen. And the moment that listening became intolerable they were off. Only one of them—the poet before mentioned—had ever expressed any desire to return and revisit.

The shining level and the dazzied water.

"The shrining level and the dazzled wave Emerging from his covert of green woods, Old herouries, and vales mysterious. Lost between uplands where the harvesters Pause in the swathe, shading their eyes to

watch
Some little trader stealing up from sea;
Themselves in sunset, she a twilight ghost
Parting the twillt woods.

Ah. living, God.

Ah, living, God,
Grant in the end this world may slip a way
With whisper of that water by the bows
Of such a bark, bearing me home—thy stars
Breaking the gloom like kingfishers, thy
heights
Golden with wheat, thy waiting angels
there.

there Wearing the dear, rough faces of my kin !"

Wearing the dear, rough faces of my kin!"
Idoubt if he meant it, anymore than Virgit meant his "flumina amen silvasque in glorius." At any rate, the public knew what was due to inseif, and, when the time came, gave the man a handsome funeral in Westmester Abbey. Among his public arers walked the prime minister, the comfunder-in-chief, the president of the Royal Academy of Arts, and (as representing rural life; the minister of agriculture. What else disturbed the placid carrent of Master Simon's cogitations. Why, this he was the last of his race, and unmarried. For himself, he had no inclination to marry, But sometimes, as he shaved his chin of a morning, the reflection in his mirror would suggest another. Was he not neglecting a public duty?

Now, there dwelt down at Ponteglos a Mistress Fridence Waddilove, a widow, who kept the Pandora's Box Ina on the quay—a very tidy business, Master Simon had known ber long before she married the late Waddilove, had, indeed, ast on the same form with her in infants' school, she being by two years his juntor, but always a trifle quicker of wit. He attended her husband's funeral, in a neighboriy way, and a week later put on his black suit again and went down—still in a neighboriy way—to offer his condoience. Mistress Prudence received him in the best parior, which smelt damp and chilly in comparison with the little room behind the bar. Master Simon remarked that she must be finding it lonely. Whereupon she wept.

Master Simon suggested that he, for his part, had tried pigeon-breeding, and found it different—"

"Of course." Miss Prudence assented, her grief too recent to allow a smile even at the nicture of the late Waddilove in a too the nicture of the late Waddilove.

turn.
"But I think," she went on, "I would rather have a pair of carriers,"
"Now why in the world?" thought Master Simon. He kept carrier pigeons, to be sure. He kept pigeons of every sort-tumblers, pouters, carriers, Belgians, drag-tumblers, pouters, carriers, Belgians, drag-

BULLET-PROOF MAIL CARS

They Are Armor-coated and Cannot Ba Wrecked.

MAY SAVE CLERKS' LIVES

New Vehicles Are Larger, More Complete in Appointments Than the Old and Will Stand Concussions of All Sorps-Train Robbers Will Find Their Occupation Goos.

Uncle Sam has had much trouble with his railway mail cars for many years past, despite the fact that large sums were of-fered for improvements in the postal cars. Train robbers bettered the Postal De-

partment not a little, but the thing that hurt the Postmaster General most was the great loss of life among faithful and hard-working rallway mail clerks, whose hours when there was a wreck, the mail car being the frailest car on the train, it was most frequently the one amashed to splinters, and the unfortunate mail clerks had one chance in a hundred of

escaping even in a badly shattered con-The death roll of railway mail clerks for the past twenty years mounts up into the hundreds, and scores of men have been trippled for life in railroad wrecks be-cause the mail car couldn't withstand the

But all this will soon be changed as the result of much experimenting among the

ROBBER AND WRECK PROOF.

The first perfect robber-proof and wreck-proof armor-coated mail train, warranted to withstand almost any kind of a collision and no doors of glass to shoot thrugh, was

ment last week. The initial run of a train of nine bese new cars was made from Jersey City to St. Louis, beginning last Sunday. Another new train will go into service this week from New York city to Chicago. The Eric and the New York, New Haven Hartford are now building similar ones. One of the noticeably odd things about this new type of mail car is the lack of platforms, and when the new fast mail made up of these cars moves out of the Jersey City depot of the Central Railroad

it looks like a mighty scentipede of a car it looks like a mighty scentipede of a car 154 feet long.

The average mail car is sixty feet long. It is only when the train rounds a curva that it is discovered the cars are really coupled together and there is more than one long car. The abolition of piatforms increases the speed of the train, for one thing.

platforms, and there is less resistance in this mail train than to any other train now in service. But the two mest important ob-jects achieved in abolishing platforms alto-gether are that of making the cars stronger and disposing of the great point of van-tage for the train robbers.

WHAT THE CARS ARE LIKE. WHAT THE CARS ARE LIKE.

The new cars were built from drawings by E. W. Grieves, superintendent of the car department of one of the big roads, and the Postoffice Department officials like them so well that they have approved them for several of the big trunk lines. On the point of strength Mr. Grieves has this to say in his description of the car furnished. to say in his description of the car furnished

to say in his description of the car furnished specially for this article:

"The main frame of the car is formed of ten sills. The depth of the framing is eight inches. The outside sills are composed of two pieces of yellow pine 4x8 inches deep. Between these pieces of pine is an iron piate half an inch thick and 7 inches wide. This runs back 18 feet on each side of the car. The center sills are also exceed with similar iron pintes runs also covered with similar iron plates running back the same distance. In addition to these pine sills and iron plates, between are four intermediate sills, which are 4x8 inches deep, and are made of Southern lon, 'caf yellow pine, which is very strong.

"The cars were designed with the idea of resisting end concussions, to protect the lives of the railway mail clerks. The cad sides of the cars are framed onto the longitudinal sills just described, and on the inside of the ond sills is placed an angle of iron, covering the inside sill as well as the bottom sill, and at the top of the car, on the cell, a large angle iron is run across from one side to the other. The end posts, running between the framing and the top of the car, are covered with angle irons."

framing and the top of the car, are covered with angle irons."

From Mr. Grieve's description of the method of covering pretty much all the car with heavy iron plates, and making the tough yellow pine used in the frame and sides of extra thickness all around, it will be readily understood that extra-

these new mail cars the strongest ever turned out of a railroad shop.

The trucks of the new cars are marvels of strength, of extra weight, and the large est car trucks ever designed. The wheels are thirty-three inches in diameter and steel tired. There is an anti-telescoping device at each end of the car, and in ad-dition there are regular vestibule buffers. NO SHOW FOR TRAIN ROBBERS.

There are two doors on each side for the receipt and delivery of mail, but a train robber could not reach up to them, and his bullets would not pierce the iron plates backing up the tough pine used in the doors and sides of the car. There is a small trap-door at one end of the car, but it would be impossible for a man to crawl through, and there is no train

roblet ever going to attempt an entrance that way. The heating apparatus in the new cars is in the center of the car, another change for the better. Heretofore the stoves were in the forward end of the car, and in severe wrecks the stove went spinning down the car aisle, scattering red-hot coals right and left. The chances of the stove re-

to fit a new car with the latest improvements in postoffice equipment. The light is a feature, for the cars will be lighted both by gas and oil. There are three tanks of gas for each car, and twelve handsome chandeliers make the car as light as an electric power house. There will be no difficulty experienced in reading letter addresses. The only danger the mail clerks apprehend is that the light will be too

"The Postoffice Department has made numerous experiments with mail cars," said one of the Department officials. "The first vestibuled cars were mail cars, and now we are the first to use them without room, in addition to the other claimed for it, and room in platforms at all. This new plan gives more d for it, and room in a mail car is of

great consequence.

True British Stubbornness, Swansea is the proud possessor of one of the largest dredgers to be found on our coast. A party of colliers from Rhondda were paying a visit to the pier the otherday. and for one of their number the endless row of buckets seemed to possess a singular

Inscination.

While the others went off toenjoy themselves at the Mumbles or elsewhere, Shoai would not budge an inch, but kept his gaze firmly fixed on the dredger. About 7 in the evening his friends found him still on the same spot. Telling him the train would leave without him if he did not make heate, Shoat replied:

"I don't care. I have counted 11,963 and I mean to see the last of them buckets, if I stop all night."—London Tit-Bits.

Rix-Why do you call that policeman twiring his stick youder, "Triby?" Hix-Because he's always twirling his little billy around his thumb.